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THE CONSTITUTION.

PRINCE REGENT RECEIVES
GRAND COUNCILLORS.

"YUNG SHING PO" SERVICE.

Peking, Feb. 4.

His Imperial Highness the Prince Regent has had a long conference with the Grand Councillors on the subject of constitutional reform.

He urged their Excellencies to complete the drawing-up of the new laws at an early date, and ordered the formation of a cabinet next month.

THE REGENT.

DISPENSERS WITH NEW YEAR CEREMONIES.

"YUNG SHING PO" SERVICE.

Peking, Feb. 4.

The Prince Regent dispenses with many of the New Year ceremonies out of consideration for his ministers.

With the Grand Councillors they were received at 9 a.m. on New Year's Day, and by noon all had paid their respects.

Not since the days of the Ching dynasty has the New Year sacrifice been of such short duration.

FOREIGN TROOPS IN YUNNAN.

VICEROY LI MEMORIALISES THE THRONE.

"YUNG SHING PO" SERVICE.

Peking, Feb. 3.

His Excellency Li Ching Hie, Viceroy of the Yunnan, has telegraphed to the Throne reporting the presence of a large force of foreign troops at Pun Mai, in Yunnan.

The people are greatly agitated, and the Viceroy requests that the foreign minister concerned should be at once approached on the matter.

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

A SHORT SERMON:

PEACE.

And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace—James, iii. 18.

For nearly two thousand years the reason just passed has been known as the season of peace.

It is recorded in the Bible that at the birth of Jesus, some shepherds on the hillsides near Bethlehem, heard a multitude of the heavenly host singing "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

Therefore Mr. Andrew Carnegie has chosen an apt time to make known his gift of ten million dollars to further the cause of world peace.

The Secretary having read the notice calling the meeting,

The Chairman said—Gentlemen,—

The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days past may, I think, be taken as real. The increase in amount invested in property is brought about by the purchase of property at Kennedy Town upon which the Company held a second mortgage. The first mortgages having put the property up to public auction, to protect ourselves we bought it at a cost of \$150,000, and we have now arranged a lease thereof for a term of five years at a monthly rental of \$1,500, plus rates. The acquisition of this property accounts in part for the reduction in the amount shown as invested in mortgages, but you will have noticed in the profit and loss account that we have written off this account the sum of \$10,123.62. The term loans receivable used in the profit and loss account would perhaps have been better expressed as "investments in mortgages." Your directors deemed this course a better policy than that of writing up the value of the property purchased by a similar amount. While this sum appears at the present moment as a loss to the Company it must be borne in mind that in the event of a sale of the property, which now stands in our books at actual cost price, we expect to receive such a sum as will more than wipe out this \$10,000. In addition to this recently acquired property the Company owns some 681,837 square feet at Kowloon Point and Yau Ma Tei, all with excellent water frontage and which all stand to-day on our books at actual cost. Our house property at Yau Ma Tei continues to be well occupied and is in good repair. We brought forward at the close of 1909 the sum of \$304,148.17, and after writing off the amount as shown we are still able to bear that master-guido given to the world before the birth of Jesus, the Golden Rule.

Yet the most wonderful change made in all history is due to the life and teachings of One who had no money to give for any purpose; One who gave himself to God.

He came to bring peace—not the sort of peace that needs a sort of steel shield and armed men, but the sort that is safeguarded by kindness, generosity and mercy. The sort that bears no marks of selfishness and greed.

His peace was founded upon His new commandment—"That ye love one another." It was founded also upon that master-guido given to the world before the birth of Jesus, the Golden Rule.

The world is full of persons who sincerely believe it is as foolish to even talk about the Golden Rule over prevailing outside of theory as to plan week-end excursions to the moon.

Just so long as this is true, very few persons will be so foolish as to think of the Golden Rule becoming a general practice. But when man grows out of their blindness and narrowness; when they come to a point where they can see and will admit the absolute practicability of such a course, the world will begin to wonder why the Golden Rule should not have been set in motion long ago!

I still adhere to the opinion expressed in the first instalment of my notes on Wednesday last to the effect that so far one pony, and one pony alone, stands out from among the rest of subscription griffins. I allude to Mr. Morrison Hill's Bantam, who will probably be ridden by Mr. Vida. Whether he can stay round is to be seen.

Up to the present there is not one genuine stay among the "subs."

Jack Spraggan, who has up to now enjoyed a rather bubble reputation, utterly failed this morning when called upon to go 1½ miles; his whole time—3.86—was good, but his last half mile in 1.16, with the last quarter, 39 secs., does not betray that speed which can command confidence for many a long distance race.

Another pony—Perhaps who was small to you, is of greater worth than all the money that could be given. And your share begins with this—that you keep peace with yourself and with your household and your neighbours.

It is a very easy and a very simple matter, yet very great and necessary.

An interesting lecture will be given at the Y.M.C.A. rooms on Monday evening, when Mr. Charles will describe the State of Queensland. The lecturer has a series of excellent lantern slides illustrating his subject, which has been supplied him by the Queensland Tourist Bureau. Residents are cordially invited.

Mr. Ho Fook seconded the motion which was carried unanimously.

Mr. E. L. Hughes moved the re-election of Messrs. W. H. Potts and A. O'D. Gourdin as auditors.

Mr. J. H. Seth seconded and the motion was agreed to.

Mr. A. S. Argon moved the re-election of Messrs. Levy and Logan to the directorate.

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The Chairman—Dividend warrants will be ready on Monday, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance.

Among the passengers going to Manila on the s.s. Yuensang are Mr. Ch. Ambrosoli, of the Schwager Import and Export Co., M. Gallagher, Rev. Father G. Besnier, and Mr. R. H. Sharp.

TRAINING NOTES.

WILLOW TREE'S MAGNIFICENT SHOWING.

Happy Valley, 4th Feb.

The delightful weather this morning attracted quite a large gathering of interested spectators within the enclosure, included among whom were several ladies who contributed light and mirth to the conviviality of the morning meeting.

We have to welcome Messrs. C. R. Buckell and Fred. A. Cumming from Shanghai, whose first appearance this season in the valley was the occasion for many a hearty handshake in renewing the mutual acquaintanceship.

I have also to record the arrival for the first time of Mr. King from Canton, who will be seen in the saddle on Misses Slade and Balboot's ponies.

Old ponies.

Of the bunch of old ponies first attention is claimed by the Rose, Little

Gem Rose and Spring Rose were both sent out this morning. The Gem to all

appearance seems to be off colour and did not gallop in his old fine style.

Cecile Rose (late Vespa) and Royal Rose are in good fettle and will

be dangerous wherever they start.

The same may be said of John Peel's

Project, who is in the pink of condition.

For distances up to 1½ miles

this pony will take a lot of beating. I can

conscientiously say that this pony is

looking in capital trim.

Apple Tree, the Willow's stable com-

panion, was a little slower in his gallop,

but had a better finish, his whole time

being about 2.52, last quarter, 30 secs.

Coronation Rose (Buckhill up) covered

1½ miles in 2.49, last quarter, 32.2

This pony does not seem to please his

critics as to his chance for the blue

ribbon of the meeting. The general

impression is that he lacks stamina.

Petite d'Or Rose was sent the full

Derby distance: this he accomplished in

3.11, last quarter, 32.2/5 secs.

Aurora Rose and Gardonia Rose

trotted shorter distances rather more

slowly than the Derby contestants.

Aubendoon (John Peel's representa-

tive), also sharing the credit of very

fine performances this morning. His

1½ miles in 3.28, last quarter, 32, was

particularly pleasing. Aubendoon did

not appear to be riding out at the

finish. Ego has a very handsome

pony in him and his chance of carrying

the Blue and Silver past the winning post

in the classic event of the meeting

must not be overlooked; but whether

the pony is game or not remains to be

seen. At all events he has the speed

and Mr. Johnstone can be reckoned

upon to consummate skill in jockeyship

not to neglect his opportunities with his stylish mount.

Just in Fun (Cumming) 1-1/4 miles

2.58, last quarter, 30 3/5.

Just in Time accomplished a very

slow gallop in 2.58 over the Derby

distance, last quarter, 31.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFICES.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

We are desirous to state that, through

the courtesy of Captain Kraft, Com-

manding the German Cruiser Squadron,

the Band of S.M.S. "Scharnhorst" will

play at Government House on Monday,

the 6th instant, at 9.15 p.m., when

Lady Lugard will be "At Home" to

her friends.

H. V. S. MONMOUTH.

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Hongkong, 3rd February, 1911. [24]

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F. REICHMANN, Proprietor, Hongkong, 2d February, 1911. [25]

J. H. OXBERRY, Manager. [25]

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YACHTING.

CHINA NEW YEAR CRUISE.

On Saturday last several yachts of the Corinthian Yacht Club started off from the Club on a China New Year cruise, the route proposed to be followed being by way of Chinwan, Tungchuan, Taiho to Chungchow, and thence home—thus circling the island of Lantau. As the afternoon wore on, the breeze freshened up and towards dark quite a strong wind was blowing, so much so that the Evadne made the passage from the Club House to Chinwan Pass, in 40 minutes. The good ship Lady Godiva anchored in Chinwan for the night and during the evening the crews of the smaller boats were entertained on board.

Early next morning a start was made for Tungchuan, and it was not until the boats had passed Mawan that everyone realised that the wind had reached the force almost of a gale. The Lady Godiva went along with only one batten up on the foremast and mainmast, while the others lay to and took in

ALL THE HERBS

they could. With the wind a nasty short sea got up and the whole ocean seemed to become mass of "white horses." The force of the wind may be gauged by the fact that Mr. Koswick's boat Dallowen carried only a reefed foresail and it is not for an ordinary breeze that one will find Mr. Koswick under reefs.

The launch A.I. was also out with a picnic party and on arriving off "The Brothers" it was suggested that the return journey should be started instead of going into Castle Peak Bay. As soon as the launch was put beam to sea in going about, the wind caught her awnings and tore out the weather stanchions carrying them clear overboard of those on deck, and it was only with great difficulty that the funnel of the launch was saved from going overboard.

However, on arriving at Tungchuan the Lady Godiva was the first to anchor, while the Tornada being sailed by Mr. Cook single-handed anchored under the lee of the island opposite. In the strong wind and choppy sea here, the

anchors dragged so badly that all the boats had to change their anchorages to the lee of the island some half-way along towards the north on the west side. Here, however, it was not pleasant, and the boats dropped all the ground tackle that they could to prevent dragging. During the night the wind changed to the south and made even this anchorage dangerous.

Next morning it was decided to move back to Chinwan, as the wind seemed to be holding, and as it looked like rain the trip to Taiho was abandoned. The return trip, however, was more wet than pleasant, with no wind after passing "The Brothers," but plenty of rain. A heavy rain squall came down during the afternoon completely blotting out all signs of land, and even in the Chinwan inner passage the shores were obliterated from view by the heavy downpour of rain which came with the squall. Fortunately, the squall passed away just as quickly as it had come down, leaving behind a calm sea with welcome sunshine—the first that had been seen during the trip.

THE NIGHT IN CHINWAN was also calm and the only boat to arrive before dark was the Evadne and the Brynild. The Lady Godiva arrived about two o'clock in the morning, but even the sound of rejoicing which came from her crew in celebration of their safe arrival could not disturb the repose of the weary crews of those boats already anchored.

The flotilla returned to the Club anchorage on the Tuesday with a pleasant wind, which in a manner compensated for the surplus of it that had been experienced on the Sunday.

The second cruiser race is to take place to-morrow round the Island to Starboard. The fifth club races for other classes will take place at the usual times on the same date; also the third club race for motor boats.

The Seventh Club Races of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed to-day. The course for the Handicap Class was Channel Rocks (port) Cus Rock Buoy (port) Channel Rocks (star) Cus Rock Buoy (port) Moyers East Buoy (port). 8 miles. The competitors in this class were expected to be:

Dione Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Iris Commodore Eyres' n.s., Eric Mr. A. Denison, Ada Col. Chapman, Kathleen

Officers, n.s., Coileen, Hon. H. E. Pollock, n.s., Miss Messrs Irving and Alabaster, Ayosha Capt. Loring, n.s.a.

The One Design Class had the following course:—Mark Boat Quarry Bay (port) Cus Rock Buoy (star) Channel Rocks (port).

The following were the probable competitors:

Haleyon, Mr. B. R. Rouse, Bonito II, Mr. H. W. Bird, Ailsa, Mr. R. Sutherland, Daiphine, Officers, n.s.

CANTON BRAVES.

TROUBLE IN THE THEATRE.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

Canton, February 3.

At the close of the year, the officer commanding the Canton recruits begged H.E. the Viceroy to notify the proprietors of all theatres in Canton to admit soldiers into these places of amusement at half price on Sundays and during the holidays.

Although the Canton Viceroy consented to this suggestion, the letters on this subject had not reached the hands of the proprietors. On New Year's Day about ten recruits in Tung Kwan paid half price for admission. The theatrical managers refused to let them in at half price, and a quarrel ensued. During the dispute another batch of soldiers arrived on the scene, and with their comrades, they obtained admission by force.

The officer commanding the regiment to which those riotous soldiers belong, was telephoned for, and he hurried to the scene to maintain order. He mounted the stage and requested the musicians to stop for a time. He said the arrangement had been approved by the Viceroy, but the letters despatched by His Excellency to notify the proprietors had not been received. They were at the present moment in the hands of the Taotai Constabulary, who had not yet notified the proprietors. It was only a case of misunderstanding. He stated that he had received instructions from the officer commanding the recruits to obtain tickets for admission, so as to conform with the regulations of the theatre. He would demand tickets from the soldiers, and if he discovered any one had succeeded in obtaining admission to the theatre without a ticket, he would have him punished. One bottle proves its intrinsic value. You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists throughout the world.

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Hongkong, 15th February 1911. 813

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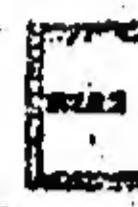
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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1911.

CHINA OF TODAY.

Make haste slowly is the axiom that should endear itself to all lovers of China at the present moment. The great Empire of the East is in transformation, but those who are responsible for the changes which are taking place are exhibiting a spirit of haste

which causes China's friends much anxiety. The country is unwieldy in every respect. Lacking education, lacking the more obvious indications of civilisation, lacking communications, lacking a financial system—it is least of all countries in the modern world fitted to give into the hands of its people the power of government. China was ancient in the days of Pericles, and has become a law unto itself, which the revolutionary spirit of modern day cannot easily change. Physiologically the Chinese are not naturally adapted to constitutional government; the patriarchal form of administration is more fitted to their attitude towards life. The Manchu Government is of such a type, and although we're forced

to recognise its incapability as a political guide, the evils of the National Assembly since that body was inaugurated are not such as to cause us to place very deep confidence in its ability. It has, of course, before it the most difficult of all difficult tasks, namely the revolutionizing of an ancient civilisation to the plane of modern progress. But scarcely has it been in existence than it finds it is in direct, and apparently paralysing conflict with the existing government. The huge and slowly moving body of public opinion in China realises clearly enough its own crying needs, but with the example of England, France and Germany before us at the present moment we cannot but regard with trepidation the unrestrained attempts at legislation of the National Assembly. We may compare the political situation in Peking to that in England. The Grand Council and the National Assembly are in conflict just as the British political machine, although with centuries of experience behind it, finds itself on the lee shore of the Lord's Veto. The result eventually in both cases will be the same,—that is the people will attain full power; but as regards China we must recognise constituencies are claiming rights which they are at present inadequate to hold. It is not too much to say that less than one per cent of the people of the country are incapable of taking part in the administrative measures which are so urgently necessary. Problems of surprising difficulty confront the country—the people—it least a great majority of them—do not recognise the urgency of solving the same; and they, therefore, in the person of the National Assembly are a distinct danger. Should they succeed in obtaining unrestricted power, hasty legislation, with its usual results, is almost certain. We recognise that the Manchu as a political guide is a failure, but despite the handicaps of conservatism, anti-progressive ideas and aversion to change in any form, the Prince Regent and his Grand Council are a more reliable figure-head of State than the youthful politicians who represent the people in the seaports. His Imperial Highness and his ministers, while they may not have moved forward along the path of progress as rapidly as we of the West could wish, are not guilty, as the National Assembly has already been guilty, of hasty actions, whether of a progressive or retrogressive nature. In our cable news to-day will be found a Peking telegram to the "Yung Shing Po" stating that the Regent has urged the Grand Council to complete at an early date the compilation of laws and the establishment of a cabinet council next month. While we imagine that this news is more an intelligent anticipation than a statement of fact, whether reliable or otherwise it is to be hoped that China will not be saddled with hasty legislation but, as befit her old and calm moving life, will make slow but steady to put her house in order.

HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

The Empire of India goes into Kowloon No. 1 dock to-day.

Cosmopolitan and Kowloon Docks have been full for some time past. A vessel goes into Aberdeen to-morrow.

A telegram to the "Yung Shing Po" from Peking reports that Prince Ching has been taken suddenly ill.

H. B. M. Consul General A. E. Wilson is returning to Manila by the "Zafiro" on Wednesday next.

Per se Yuensang, Mr. G. L. Baldwin, of the Vacuum Oil Co., is going to Manila.

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Two vessels went in the No. 1 dock, at Kowloon, yesterday. The work of excavation in the new dock has now been completed.

Mr. M. Shinnai, director and General Manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, is expected here on 8th inst. on the s.s. America Maru from Japan.

Mr. T. Spofford, Deputy Grand Junior Warden of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China, arrived in Bangkok by the Koli-si-chang on the 15th ult. to consecrate and erect the new lodge of St. John in Bangkok and install the Worshipful Master and officers.

Commander C. M. Knapper, of the U.S.N., is leaving for Shanghai on the s.e. Asia to-day.

Mr. Gaspar, of the Canton Railway, is going on leave for several months, leaving to-day per S.S. Asia.

The Pacific Mail liner Asia is fully booked for her return trip. She is due in San Francisco on the 4th of March.

Mr. H. H. Young, of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., is going home for vacation, leaving the Colony to-day per S.S. Asia.

Sergeants Baker, Appleton, Jackson, Davis, and Davitt, of the Hongkong Police, will be leaving for home shortly for a holiday.

The concert for the benefit of the manager of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home will take place on the 8th March next, and not on the 8th inst. as previously stated.

On Monday evening Mr. P. Currie will deliver a lecture at the Y.M.C.A. on "Queensland." The lecture will be illustrated by a number of lantern slides, and it is expected that a large number of members will be present.

Under the care of Manager Brice one of the biplanes of the aviation trio now in Hongkong was successfully conveyed to Taipo on a special train yesterday. Capt. Baldwin was there to receive the machine.

S. M. S. Scherzer, which arrived yesterday from Batavia, is awaiting the arrival of Rear-Admiral Krosicki. The Admiral was appointed to take command of the East Asiatic Squadron on the 22nd of last month. He is expected here on the 26th inst., coming via Siberia.

The petty officers of the Tamar and naval establishment generally held their annual ball last night. The R. G. A. theatre was prettily decorated for the occasion, and dancing was kept up until a late hour. Guests from Kowloon and Stonecutters' Island were taken back on launches at about 2 a.m., after a most enjoyable evening.

The contingent of Volunteers provisionally selected to represent Hongkong at the coronation in June, will include Liout-Ool, A. Chapman, V.D., Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, Captain M. S. Northcott, Lieutenant W. Russell; Sergeant M. McIver, Sergeant E. M. Hayward, Sergeant F. O. Day, and Sergeant A. E. Wright.

The Bishop of Victoria, accompanied by the Rev. A. D. Stewart and W. Rogar, has left Hongkong for Pekin by the s.s. "Mathilda." The Bishop proposes holding confirmations and inspecting the various mission stations between Pukien and Nanning, returning via the West River. He will be absent from Hongkong for about a fortnight.

The Hatton Cup Committee will meet in the Court Martial Room, Scandal Point, on Monday. The committee is composed as follows:—President, Major W. M. Withycombe, 1st Bn. K.O.Y.L.I. Members, 1 officer 1st Bn. K.O.Y.L.I., 2 officers 13th Rajputs, 2 officers 105th M.L.I.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Y.M.C.A., the various committees for the ensuing year were elected, with the following as chairmen: Educational, Mr. H. Sykes, Membership, Mr. W. Smart, Social, Mr. R. G. Barlow, Athletic, Mr. L. le Breton, Room, Mr. A. W. Smith, while the Finance Committee is composed of the following:

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, Mr. A. H. Harris and Mr. A. Bryot.

Station leave has been granted to the undermentioned officers for the periods stated against their names:—Captain T. C. Leah, R.G.A., from 14th to 28th February, 1911. Lieutenant G. H. Staveley, 1st Bn. K.O.Y.L.I., from 17th February to 3rd March, 1911. Lieutenant C. R. T. Thorp, 1st Bn. K.O.Y.L.I., from 17th February to 3rd March, 1911. 2nd-Lieut. G. J. do Hoghton, 1st Bn. K.O.Y.L.I., from 17th February to 3rd March, 1911. 2nd-Lieut. A. U. Colls-Brown, 1st Bn. K.O.Y.L.I., from 17th February to 3rd March, 1911. Leave of absence, on private affairs, to the neighbouring countries, has been granted to Capt. C. H. D. St. Clair, A.B.C., from 27th April to 20th June, inclusively.

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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.**WHAT THEY THINK.**

China Mail.

WANTED, A LEADER.

The hour generally finds the man and doubtless, in her direst need Great Britain will find the leader that she seeks. At the same time it cannot be denied that none of the men now holding office, and even fewer, of the men who face them on the Opposition benches, inspire the high respect and confidence accorded the leaders of a former generation. Mr. Balfour may be a supreme master of party craft as practised within the walls of the House of Parliament, and Mr. Asquith may be a very model of legal probity combined with adroitness, but neither at the present moment commands the unanimous approval of their respective parties. And therein they demonstrate how far they fall short of being ideal leaders.

Daily Press.

EDUCATION IN HONGKONG.

It is, in our restricted meaning of the term, infinitely easier to successfully

organise a school examination than for the Oxford Local, and when it is urged that the scheme of the Oxford Local is

no ambitions for Oriental students we

can only point in answer to the successes

achieved by Chinese students in Hong-

kong, Shanghai, Chefoo or Wuhsiau,

which, if we are not sadly mistaken, em-

pare very favourably indeed with the

percentage obtained by schools of Homo.

It is to the great credit of Chinese

students if this be so, and we have only

to add that if a round Western educa-

tion is to be provided in the British

schools of the East we know of no better

basis on which it can rest than the

scheme of the Oxford Local Examina-

tions.

South China Morning Post.

THE MASTERY OF THE PACIFIC.

The question of the Pacific Ocean is

one of the most fascinating political

problems which exists to-day in East-

ern Asia, and from whatever point of

view the student of affairs examines the

change in human activity which has

taken place during the past century

none is more striking than that which

has brought the great ocean into the

zone of practical politics. For long

generations the Pacific was regarded as

a mere insignia; but, at distance

became annihilated under the progress

of modern science, its isolated waters

began to serve as a route for the world's

commerce, and an arena where the na-

tions were assembling in rivalry. In

the main, the changes which have

taken place have been made since the

defeat of China by Japan introduced

a new element into the international

aspects of the ocean.

BANDS OF ROBBERS.

Loot a Village.

(THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.)

Canton, Feb. 3.

Some time ago His Excellency the

Canton Viceroy, dismissed from service

the civil and military authorities of

Shun Tin district, who had been failing

in the capture of robbers in the

district, as already reported.

He had been failing to keep the

robbers from robbing the

people, and the people had been failing

to catch the robbers.

On 1st December last a new regulation

came into force enacting that all licensed

premises should remain closed until

eight o'clock. On the face of it, this

would appear to be equitable enough, yet

it is just the reverse. For now

the robbers have to go elsewhere to

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YESTERDAY'S SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG RUGBY CLUB vs GARRISON.

The above teams met on the Hongkong Football Club ground yesterday afternoon in the second round of the Rugby-challenge cup competition. A large gathering of spectators watched the match with keen interest.

The teams lined up as follows:

Hongkong Football Club: — Full Back; T. S. Robson, ½-backs, H. G. Hogarty, D. S. Donnelly, A. E. Wood, J. C. Roberts; ¼-backs, T. Cooker, A. A. Claxton; forwards, J. F. McGregor (captain), A. Temperley, D. G. Cheeseman, E. H. Scott, W. Ross, J. Bell-Irving, T. E. Graham and W. R. Sutherland.

The Garrison: — Licut. Williams, A. S. C.; back; Pte. Heyd, K. O. Y. L. I., Lts. Bagnall and Paris, R. G. A., Lieut. Collins Brown, K. O. Y. L. I., three-quarters; Lieuts. Wiltshire and Thicknesse, R. G. A.; half-backs; Capt. Loving, R. G. A., Lieuts. Tod and Denton, R. G. A.; Lieuts. Bradley and Lambert, K. O. Y. L. I., Lieut. Webb, R. E., Gunner Ryan, R. G. A., and Lee-Cpl. Scriven, K. O. Y. L. I., forwards.

The match was a fast and exciting one from start to finish, and at an early stage the Garrison had matters their own way and succeeded in getting three tries but with no further result. This gave them a lead of 9 points. Before the oil of time the club notched a try, and this put them 3 points up.

The second half was much more exciting than the first, and immediately after resuming the Club scored a goal, making the score 9—3 in favour of the Garrison. The game was fast and after a time the Club succeeded in scoring another goal. The game at this stage looked as if it would result in a victory for the Civilians, but nevertheless the Garrison team did not give up hope, and with a beautiful run up they managed to get a try, which resulted in a goal. The Club attempted many times to increase their margin, but nothing eventuated, and the game resulted as follows:—

Garrison 14 points; Club 13 pts.

HOCKEY.

The Royal Engineers' hockey team will meet the K.O.Y.L.I. team in a friendly game on Monday afternoon, at 3.30 p.m., on the Military ground at Happy Valley.

The H.M.S. Monmouth hockey team will play the Mahratta second eleven in a friendly game on Monday at 3 p.m. on the U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon.

CHALLENGE CUP COMPETITION.

The H.M.S. Monmouth will play the Mahrattas on Thursday afternoon, in the second round of the above competition, on the U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon.

U.S.R.C. vs. R.G.A.

The above match was played on Thursday afternoon on the Kowloon side in connection with the competition, and after a fast and exciting game resulted in a draw—3 all.

THE "GAZETTE."

His Excellency the Governor has appointed CHARLES WILLIAM MALLEYS Beckwith, Commander, R. N., to act as Harbour Master, Marine Magistrate, Emigration and Customs Officer, Registrar of Shipping, Superintendent of the Gunpowder Depot and Collector of Light Dues, during the absence or leave of RADM. RONALD HAMILTON TAYLOR, Commander, R.N., or until further notice.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed EDWARD JONES to act as Assistant Harbour Master and ARTHUR EDWARD DAVER to act as First Boarding Officer, with effect from this date.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed, under Section 5 of the Liquor Licences Amendment Ordinance 1909, (Ordinance No. 46 of 1909), the Honourable Mr. Arthur Wimbold Brewin to act as Chairman of the Licensing Board, until further notice, vice Sir Francis Henry May, K.O.M.G., resigned.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Honourable Mr. Arthur Wimbold Brewin to be Chairman of the Board of Examiners, vice Sir Francis Henry May, K.O.M.G., resigned, and John Roseknun Wood to be a Member of the Board.

COMMERCIAL.

FREIGHT CIRCULAR.

Messrs. Lamke and Roggo report:—Business during the interval has, as would be expected, to a great extent been influenced by the Chinese New Year holidays, and paying of prompt tonnage was difficult. Still a fair amount of chartering has come to pass.

Saigon/Hongkong:—As will be seen in the list of settlements overleaf there has been a very considerable falling off in the way of chartering, and charterers had to be met by 14 cents being accepted for loading immediately after Chinese New Year.

At the time of writing the demand is slight, but as the local rice market however is improving, there are all signs that renewed activity will set in very shortly and the demand for delivery about a week hence is sure to increase.

Saigon/Philippines:—Demand for fairly prompt was filled by the charterers of a few boats, ratemotained being very poor indeed.

Bangkok:—The N. D. L. Bangkok liners continue competing for freights from Saigon to this and another such fixture is on record.

Saigon/Javannah/Hongkong:—There is still very little doing for prompt in either direction.

Rangoon:—Reports have it that Japan has bought some 30,000 tons of rice. Chattering up to now seems to have been confined to Japanese tonnago except British s.s. "Gylverd," fixed in London. The rate, it is said, is as low as 9/6d. per ton.

Dalny/Amyo:—Except the fixtures done up North a boat has been settled locally at 20 cents per picul.

Tea-carry salt from Quang Chow Wan to Hongkong and Macao a small size vessel was secured at 10 cents per picul.

Hai Phong/Philippines: a charter has been arranged to 2 ports P. I., 10000 casks at 73 cents per picul.

Quang Yen:—Another fixture was put through at last rate paid, i.e. \$1.60 per ton.

The North:—Things are very quiet and the small demand for tonnage tends to keep rates low. As to future prospects much will depend upon to what extent business will suffer from the outbreak of plague.

Houay to this:—Consumers have filled requirements by supplying their own tonnago. The mines are resuming business in a few days and there may be further charters shortly.

Cool freights from Japan are declining. Business was done in following directions:—Wakamatsu/Hongkong \$1.50; Wakamatsu/Union \$2.25/42; Katawado, Singapore, \$2.60 per ton.

Tuna Charter:—The Norw. s.s. "Dugay" 882 tons net, 102, is taken up for a short period at \$4.25, prompt delivery, to trade between Hongkong/Canton, and Norw. s.s. "Fri" by her charterers for Nanchwang trade, March delivery, for 8/1 months at \$1.800 per month, a somewhat improved rate.

MISDIRECTED ENERGY.

The authorities in this city of Mukden seem alive to the situation, but unless they enlist the help of the European and Japanese doctors, who are willing to do their best, they will not effect much good. The Chinese should take strong action and deal firmly yet firmly with all concerned. It bids fair to work more mischief than all the wars this unfortunate land has ever experienced, unless it is checked. One wishes that the Government students, who are stamping the country to "rouse" the people against Japan, Russia, and all foreigners, in order to force an early gathering of a Parliament, would use their superior knowledge towards enlightening the poor ignorant villagers and townspeople, so that they may the better cope with the real enemy that is now gripping them.

Nales:—The Dutch s.s. "Mortiske" 1737 tons Net Reg., Germ. s.s. "Tring-gau" 600 tons Net Reg., and s.s. "Hilary" 1276 tons Net Reg., are reported sold to Japan, terms are kept private.

COAL MARKET.

Messrs. Hughes and Hough, in their coal report, state that since last report sales of 53,000 tons Japanese are reported at \$6.00 to \$7.75 per ton. No business reported in other kinds.

The quotations are:—Cardiff \$19.00 to 21.00 ex godown, nominal.

Australian West Wiltsend \$11.20 ex-ship, nominal.

Yankee Lump \$12.00 nominal.

Miski Lump \$10.50 to \$11.00 ex-ship, nominal.

Mojit Lump \$7.75 to \$9.50 ex-ship, steady.

Mojit Uncrossed \$6.00 to \$8.00 ex-ship, steady.

Akata Lump \$8.25 to \$8.50 ex-ship, steady.

Lubtan Lump \$9.00 ex-ship, nominal.

Kaiping Navy Lump \$10.00 to \$10.25 ex-ship, Nominal.

Kaiping Loco Lump \$7.50 to \$7.75 ex-ship.

Kaiping No. 5 Dust \$8.50 to \$8.75 ex-ship.

Kaiping No. 1 Dust \$8.25 ex-ship, ceremonies close.

THE PLAGUE IN MANCHURIA.

SAID TO ORIGINATE FROM MARMOT SKINS.

The Mukden correspondent of the Times in a letter of the 11th ultimo, describes the spread of the plague in Manchuria as follows:

A terrible disease, the Mongolian Plague, is raging in Kirin Province and is even travelling this way, while it is reported that it is working havoc along the Russian Railway eastwards from Harbin. The pity of the whole thing is that it might so easily have been checked and isolated, as it broke out at Khailar and Manchuria, two remote places in the Phillips Islands.

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that the Filipino people regard the ownership of large tracts of land in the Philippines by foreigners as a menace to the independence of the islands both political and economic. Senor Quizon has been assisting Representative Martin in the far north-west.

Washington, January 28.—Resident Commissioner Manuel Quizon has prepared a speech to be delivered on the floor of the House in which he attacks the policy of the Philippine Government in administering and disposing of the far lands in the Philippines Islands.

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Washington, January 28.—It is now regarded as very probable that the President will call an extra session of Congress immediately upon the adjournment of the present Congress.

President Taft is not content with what Congress has done so far and is determined to have more of his programme enacted if possible. One matter upon which Taft has set his mind is the reciprocity arrangement with Canada.

He is determined to have the treaty

ratified and is not disposed to let the Senate kill the measure by failure to act upon it during the session.

President Taft regards such an arrangement

as one of the best ways of reducing

the cost of living in the United States by admitting foodstuffs free from the Dominion.

In the early hours of New Year's Day, the house occupied by the Wong family in Ioi Wan lane, at the back

of Sun Wah street, suddenly caught fire. It appears that the master of the house had been ill, and had gone back to his country, leaving an amah and a slave girl to look after the premises during his absence. On the morning in question, they were carrying out joss, and letting off some crackers a spark dropped into a basket containing joss papers, and the inflammable material ignited at once. The flames shut off all means of escape, and the two unfortunate inmates were burned to death.

On the 1st inst. the tragic occurrence

was reported to the Nam-bo Magistrate, who has now sent a deputy to hold an inquiry.

MOTOR BOATS FOR CHINA.

THE WEST RIVER TRADE.

We quoted a few weeks ago the opinion of a leading marine engineer to the effect that he fully expected a great increase in the use of motor boats on Chinese waterways during the next few years. This opinion is now confirmed by a report of H.B.M.'s Legation at Peking to the British Foreign Office on the trade of the Sikiang, says the "National Review." Go is going from Hongkong or Canton up the Sikiang proceed in steamers, via independent routes to the treaty port of Wuchow, whence they are carried in motor boats, steam launches, lighters and junks to Nanjing. The steam launches do not generally run above the Ta Tan Rapid, about 130 miles below Nanjing. Beyond Nanjing cargo is conveyed to Po, the limit of junk navigation. The report concludes by saying that motor boats will in future probably run regularly between Nanjing and Po from April to December.

WE QUOTED A FEW WEEKS AGO THE OPINION OF A LEADING MARINE ENGINEER TO THE EFFECT THAT HE FULLY EXPECTED A GREAT INCREASE IN THE USE OF MOTOR BOATS ON CHINESE WATERWAYS DURING THE NEXT FEW YEARS. THIS OPINION IS NOW CONFIRMED BY A REPORT OF H.B.M.'S LEGATION AT PEKING TO THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE ON THE TRADE OF THE SIKIANG, SAYS THE "NATIONAL REVIEW."

Considerable activity is being displayed at present in Japanese shipping circles.

Among the second rank of shippers

of new boats are being made, the tendency being towards the acquisition

of vessels of large tonnage.

One of the latest purchases is by

Messrs. Nakamura of Kobé, who have

bought the s.s. Chusan. This steamer

is of 6,200 tons burden, and we understand, a very good price was given for her.

Various other additions have been

made recently to Japan's mercantile

marine.

LOCAL SHARES.

MESSRS. E.S. KADOOKE'S WEEKLY REPORT.

Messrs. E.S. Kadooka and Co., writing under yesterday's date on the share market, report as follows:—

Business for the period under review

has been on quite a small scale owing

to the advent of China's New Year

holidays, and the market has not yet settled

down to ordinary business conditions.

The London rubber market has

shown a slight tendency to rise, but

business has been on a very limited

scale. Advice from Singapore continue

to indicate a very sluggish market at

that port.

Believe of the average amount of

bank notes in circulation and of specie

in reserve in Hongkong, during the

month ended 31st January, 1911, as

certified by the managers of the respective Banks.

Bank Average Specie

Chartered Amount In Reserve

Bank of India, America and

China..... \$6,668,147 \$4,000,000

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

Corporation..... \$15,276,831 \$11,000,000

National Bank of China..... 26,560 MIL

Total..... \$21,800,000 \$15,000,000

Geo. P. Lamont, property sale.

Tuesday, 14th February.

Race Meeting.

Wednesday, 15th February.

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Thursday, 16th February.

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Tuesday, 21st February.

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MARSEILLE	MIYASAKO MARU	WEDNESDAY, 1st
LONDON AND ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, COLOMBO AND PORT SAID	Capt. T. Mori.	Feb. 9th, a Daylight.
SHANGHAI	KITANO MARU	WEDNESDAY, 1st
PENANG, COLOMBO AND PORT SAID	Capt. E. Cope.	Mar. 1st, Daylight.
YOKOHAMA	IYO MARU	WEDNESDAY, 1st
YOKOHAMA	Capt. R. Tatara.	Mar. 1st, Daylight.

VICTORIA, B.C.	SADO MARU	SATURDAY, 15th Feb.
& SEATTLE	Capt. S. Bjorndahl	From KOBE

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE	AWA MARU	TUESDAY,
VIA MANILA	Capt. S. Ishikawa.	Feb. 10th, at Noon.
THURSDAY 15TH LAND, TOWN, SVILLE AND BRISBANE	INABA MARU	TUESDAY, 18th
	Capt. K. Kiwari.	Mar. 1st, at Noon.

KOBE AND YOKO	HIBANO MARU	THURSDAY, 16th
HAMA	Capt. H. Fraser.	Feb. 9th, at 11 A.M.

NAGASAKI, KO	YAWATA MARU	WEDNESDAY, 15th
BB AND YOKO	Capt. T. Sekine.	Feb. 10th, at Noon.

SHANGHAI, MO	HAKATA MARU	WEDNESDAY, 15th
JI & KOBE	Capt. A. Moeller.	Feb. 7th, at Noon.

BOMBAY VIA SIN	BINGO MARU	TUESDAY, 7th
GAPORE and COLOMBO	Capt. S. J. G. Larson.	Feb. 7th, at Noon.

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MITAMAKI MARU	9,000	15th Feb.	MANILA	WEDNESDAY, 8th Feb.
KITANO	... 9,000	1st March	CEBU & ILOILO	AT 4 P.M.
IWO	... 7,000	18th	MANILA	MONDAY, 10th Feb.
HIRANO	... 9,000	29th	CEBU & ILOILO	AT 4 P.M.
TANGO	... 5,000	12th April	MANILA CARNIVAL	
KAMO	... 6,000	26th		
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GREENHUT.

MAN WITH JUDGMENT WHO WON BY LAYING DOWN FOUR JACKS.

"Somewhere in the Good Book," remarked old man Greenhut, "it says how a man is either too much afraid or else his hand is small who fears to shove his hull wad in the pot at win or lose it all."

"Penslike there was more hoss sense in the Bible nor most people realizes, more special when it comes to what is wrote about draw poker. I reckon if a man was to set up daytimes f'r a spell an' stidy them sayin's prayerful till he got so'st to understand the real meanin' of all the parabollic parts, p'r'ly larly the proverbs, he'd improve his play wonderfull."

"Many a time I've saw two players goin' in one another into a big pot, when one was afraid up 'other chaser', stands to reason one on' em'd win when it come to the showdown, but he wouldn't win no such money as he would if he had nerve enough to play along."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Owen Pepper. "If he win the pot he must of called anyway. He couldn't win nothin' by layin' down, could he? Sometimes it takes more nerve to call than it does for to bluff."

The old man's mouth opened in astonishment so suddenly that he dropped his cigar on the floor. Hastily picking it up again, he pulled vigorously on it a few times to see if it was still alight, and then looked at Mr. Pepper for a time as if amazed.

DO AN INJUSTICE.

"Say, Pepper," he exclaimed after a pause, "you do yourself a powerful injustice. Pears like you 'ain't always sayin' you don't know, but a man'st know's he don't know nothin' knows a heap more'n one'st knows it all."

"A recchin' sonsef to have knowin' nothin', like you 'ain't got, is liable for to be a steppin' stone onto the road to all somethin' nigh human intelligence."

One to hear you talk an' to look at you wouldn't be liable for to give you ere fit. I'kin'no more'n you tell about not knowin' nothin', but there is gleams now an' again what'd give y'r friends, if you had any, some reason f'r thinkin' 't you're no more'n so hopeless as it looks.

"Take that one observatory o' yours about a man not within nothin' by layin' down into a game o' poker. One d almost think f'r that 't you e'd tell the difference between draw poker an' a hog-guessin'."

"O' course, 'tain't likely noways 't you could, but as the Scripter says, you 'ain't put on the appearance of evil if you have it not. If you'd only be kind enough for to keep onten here 'most o' the time I'd put you onto a job where your p'eculiar talents 'd have a show to shine."

IN THE BEGINNING.

"First, I knew o' Jerry Bonis," said old man Greenhut, "was when I was tuckin' bar up to Little Rock into Jim Goslin's place. Goslin run a game in his back room, sand's everybody did, an' Jerry Bonis was just beginnin' his effection."

"Pears like he got a understandin' o' the game tol'able easy, bein' some talented, but he didn't get on well, bein' n' Goslin was consider'ble slick in dealin' an' win off a everybody as played with him. So Jerry he got some discouraged."

"He says to me one day, 'Looks like I'd have to go to work for livin'. I reckon I ain't cut out f'r a professional. Stead o' gettin' on in the world like I was lookin' to I'pear to be losin' what little I find f'r a start.'

"So I says to him 'what he needed was more faith.'

"No man, I says, 'ain't expect to stack up ag'in a bunch o' experienced players, 'n' get away with a pot frequent. It takes many a swat f'm the horny hand o' experience,' I says, 'for to develop a man's character sufficient f'r him to hold his own, let alone gettin' the honors an' emollients o' th' game. You want to keep studyin' an' practisin' f'r a spell yet, I says, 'an' moro'n likely you'll make a player in the course o' time.'

"Naturally I wasn't lookin' for to see him make no player, but I ain't one to discourage a beginner, not while he's p'dusin' enough for to make it worth while to play with him, so I cheered him up the best I could an' he kep' on playin' 'till bimby he peared to get a fresh start."

"He wasn't exactly humoratin' wealth, but he were more'n holdin' his own, long o' bein' th' most cautiousest player in Little Rock. Peared like he got so he'd swell anythin' crooked in

the deal afore it were fairly did an' the better his hand was the more he wouldn't go in. An' he come to be some skilled his own self in dealin'."

"That was what I known o' the beginnin' o' Jerry Bonis' career, what come to be one o' the best players in Little Rock an' died rich an' respected later on, 'long o' him not gettin' weary in well doin', like the Scripter says. I alays took a heap o' satisfaction, rememberin' how I give him the good advice to keep him f'm givin' up an' so ruinin' his hull future."

"O' course, he had his setbacks, like a man will while he's drivin', but he was out had intellect enough to see into things, an' when he lowed pot, he'd study out why 'twas, so's t' hit his play keep improvin' constant."

"There was one night 't a yap I'm th' Ozarks blow into Little Rock lookin' f'r excitement an' gettin' considerable chunks o' it while he sampled the liquor into nigh all th' saloons in town. Peared like most everybody he'd meet give him some new experience, an' by the time he reached Goslin's there wasn't a hellava lot left outside a good kickin' t' be had if run up against."

"SEVEN FEET; HOLLOW LEGS." "Bein' as he was one o' them seven-foot fellers with hollow legs, like they raise up in th' Ozarks, the liquor he drunk mostly ran down to his boots, leavin' him half sober, an' while he was treatin' th' crowd in our front room, he heard th' chips a rattlin' in the back room, so he says he reckons he'll take a hand if th' ain't no objections, which there wasn't, him havin' a sizable wad."

"Goslin an' Jerry Bonis had come to a sort of understandin' by this time, an' there wan't no speker stood much o' a chance in the game when them two was playin' like they was that night. An' it was a tol'able good night f'r smokers at that, bein' as there was three members o' Legislature playing, all on 'em havin' a month's pay an' consid'able mileage in their kicks."

"The yap—he said his name was John Rutlin—he threw in a hundred dollar bill an' give him chips, an' he did in like he knew somethin' about what he was doin', so I seen, t' Bonis an' Goslin was sizin' him up some careful at first, not knowin' but what he thought be one o' them crossroads gamblers 't blows into town, time to time an sometimes doin' tol'able well afore they're found out. But after a dozen hands or so they seen 't he was a plain yap, even 't he wan't no fool an' had playin' some afore."

"Binobly, though, I saw Bonis look at Goslin sort o' peculiar an' I knowed somethin' was comin', it being Bonis' deal. One o' the legislative fellers and two cold rice, like they was playin' right along, an' Rutlin sat in next, came in. Then Goslin an' the next two folds I'nt it comin' to Bonis."

"He rox it ten, an' the ago man stayed, but Rutlin come back with ten more. Then Bonis give it another hit an' th' ago dropped out, leavin' the play between them two."

"BACK AT EACH OTHER." "They went bac' at each other five or six times, makin' it more an' more o' a raise each time, till there was nigh a thou-and dollars in the pot, an' on em had skint their wads consid'able frea, but they'd both showed a fist full o' big bills, an' it lookt like ther'd be a killin' f'r fair."

"Binobly Bonis says, 'I reckon you're some stinkin', an' I won't raise you no more above the draw. So he covered the last raise an' picked up the deck to serve the draw.'

"I reckoned I'm that I'nt he known tol'able well what was doin' an' wanted to make the yap think he was weak so's t' be o'ld get a whoppin' big bet called later oil, but the yap never hatted an eye when he said, 'You thought help yourself if you want any cards. An' he leaned back in his chair."

"Then he put his hand up to the back of his neck an' pulled out a bowie. There hadn't been no call f'r a weepin' up to this time, but he peared like he thought he'd like o'ne handy, an' he began whitlin' his finger nails with it like he wanted to show how sharp it was."

"Then Bonis, he smiled kind o' sickly an' says, he reckons he'll stand pat too, an' the yap threw a gold dollar in the pot an' kept on whitlin' his nails like he didn't care much what Bonis did, an' Bonis looked at him steady f'r a minute or so."

"He had his hull wad in his hand, an' the way I sized it up he'd been rockin' on puttin' it all in the pot, but he looked at the yap an' then he looked at the knife, an' then he looked at the yap ag'in an' then he says, 'That's good, an' he throwed his hand down."

"He says to me next day, 'I didn't win none o' that yap's money on them four jocks I held, but I'so'd win the two thousand what I had in my wad by layin' the hand down. I reckon that's doin' tol'able well!'

OPPORTUNITY.

[BY ELBERT HUBBARD.]

There is a gray-bearded maxim honoured on account of its venerability, which runs thus: "Opportunity knocks once at each man's door."

John J. Ingalls once went a-sommin' around this proverb, and soine say he wrote the finest sonnet ever written by an American.

I am inclined to think this is so; and if it is, it proves for us that truth is one thing and poetry another.

The actual fact is that this day opportunity not only knocks at your door, but is pliyin' an anvil chorus on every man's door, and lays for the owner around the corner with a club.

The world is in sore need of men who can do things.

Indeed, cases can easily be recalled by every one where opportunity actually smashed in the door and collared her candidate and dragged him forth to success.

These cases are exceptional; usually you have to go out and meet opportunity. But the only way you can get away from opportunity is to lie down and die. Opportunity does not trouble dead men, nor dead ones who flatter themselves that they are alive.

"Lot no man repine on account of lack of early advantages. Rarely run away from advantages—they cannot digest them. "If I had my say I would set all young folks at work and send the old women to school," said Socrates, 420 B.C.

What Socrates meant was that after you have battled a bit with actual life and begun to feel your need for education, you are for the first time, ready to take advantage of your opportunities and learn.

Education is a matter of desire. An education cannot be imparted. It has to be won, and you win by working.

The great blunders of the collegians is that they have lifted men out of life in order to educate them for life. All educated college men know this and acknowledge it.

Choose what you will be and then get at it. You'll win. If you quit, it simply shows you did not want an education.

HONGKONG PHOTOGRAPHER,
ARRIVED IN BANGKOK.

Recently there arrived in Bangkok a Chinese from Hongkong who was supposed to be a photographer, on an engagement with a local studio. He lodged with a Chinese tailor known as Kyong On Chong, and on Sunday some articles of jewellery, gold bracelets, rings and other goods to the value of about ticals 300, were found missing. On enquiry being made, says the "Bangkok Daily Mail," it was found that the said Chinese had spent the day in the city.

The occurrence of the theft was in the meantime reported to the police, who visited the house of the burglar the same night, when the alleged thief was taken into custody on suspicion. He denied all knowledge of the affair, and yesterday the police found a clue which led to the whereabouts of the house which he had been visiting. On a careful search being made of the premises the articles of jewellery were all recovered hidden in different places. The accused is now in prison awaiting trial.

WISDOM WHILE YOU WAIT.

Mr. Benwell Bird.—There is such a thing as a holy discontent.

Dean of Norwich.—Few New Year resolutions are more than good impulses, which die still-born.

Mr. A. MacCallum Scott.—The modern tendency is to regard men as mere calculating, logic-chopping machines.

Dr. McNaught.—He is a brave man who faces the shrieking, howling, growling stage in learning the cello—and defies the neighbours, too.

Rev. C. W. Bennett.—The laity should cease to think it bad form to discuss the sermon to the parson's face.

Sir Hubert Parry.—The ardour of the English people for annexing the possessions of foreigners has made the task of the native song composer superfluously difficult.

Mr. Kebble Howard.—The Americans are a great and free people; but their passion for making rules needs checking.

Miss Polkinghorne.—The idler at school may often be the best fitted for life.

Rev. Charles Brown.—No peace which is not based upon justice can be lasting.

Sir Rupert Boyce.—Schemes of prosperity-sharing will play a large part in solving the pressing economic problem of the times.

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MANILA, YAP, NEW GUINEA, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE "PRINZ SIGISMUND" SATURDAY
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The s.s. Zefira left Manila on 2nd inst., and is due here on 4th inst. p.m.

The s.s. Glenair left Singapore on 2nd inst., and is due here on 8th inst.

The s.s. Gisela left London for Hongkong via Swatow on 18th ult., and may be expected to arrive here on 10th prox.

The s.s. Glengair from Liverpool and London passed the Canaries on 24th ult., and may therefore be expected to arrive here on 20th inst.

The A. A. S. S. Gossass Abing from New York to Hongkong direct passed the Canal on 24th ult., and may therefore be expected to arrive here on 20th inst.

Arrivals.

Tunus, Nov. s.s., 1/27. C. J. Halvorsen, 11th Feb.—Dahy 30th Jan.

Beans.—H. A. L.

Romany, Br. s.s., 2/29. A. McDowell, 4th Feb.—Singapore 28th Jan.

Potroleum.—A. P. & Co.

Fri. Nov. s.s., 8/20. N. G. Anderson, 10th Feb.—Dahy 28th Jan.

Beans.—A. J. & Co.

Halvord, Nor. s.s., 1/26. C. Anderssen, 1st Feb.—Bangkok via Swatow and Hollivit 3rd Feb., Rice.—A. T. & Co.

Muofan, Chi. s.s., 2/27. G. Fredberg, 11th Feb.—Canton 3rd Feb., Gen.—C. M. S. N. Co.

Sabine Bickerne, Dutch s.s., 5/2. Friis.—10th Feb.—Canton 3rd Feb., Gen.—P. B. & S.

Huitan, Br. s.s., 1/28. W. G. G. Jeans, 30th Jan.—Saigon 27th Jan., Rice and Gen.—J. M. & Co.

Lai Sung, Br. s.s., 2/25. J. J. Tadd, 2nd Feb.—Singapore 27th Jan., Gen.—J. M. & Co.

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